and now I was going to prod his liver

with a cheese-knife. I didn't say,

unything, 'cause it is against the rules

to argue when you are on guard, and

pa thought he had got me scared end he said if I didn't take that gun

tway from his stummick, and go

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SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY. ing a good practice. In 1844 he was appointed by Governor Bouck, Judge of the Onterio County Court of Com- people. mon pleas. Soon after he was made a Master and Examiner in Chancery. In 1851 he was elected County Judge of Onterio. At the end of the four years' term he became an active politician in the interest of the Republican party. He was elected to the New York Senate in 1861, and served continuously eight years as a member of that body. For seven years of the period he led the Republicans in the Senate, for four was its President pro tempore, and was Chairman of the Judiciary Committee during the whole eight years of his Senatorial life. He was Chairman of the Judiciary Committee of the State Consti-After leaving the New York Senate States Sub-Treasury, New York City, to continue in the same position. His He was with me more than any one he lived among them. appointment as Secretary of the else here."

Mr. Folger was appointed United He was next elected Judge of the Court of Appeals, and succeeded the Browne?" deceased Judge Church, as Chief Treasury was given him by his triend President Arthur, October 27, 1881 He was a candidate for the Govern-

when he was overwhelmingly defeat- bright eyes, a Roman nose, a very gened by Grover Cleveland, now the erous mouth, and was of a light com-Democratic candidate for the Presi- plexion. He was not a handsome dency. Mr. Folger was a widower man, and he wasn't ugly, but he had the groceryman previous to helping laid right down and blate l, and when during the last years of his life, in a gentlemanly bearing. which one of his daughters presided as hostess at his hospitable home in erty stricken?" Geneva. His health was bad for sev-

eral months previous to his death, don't think he had anything when he and his eyes were weak for years came here, and I know he went away did you mean?" and the groceryman away, and pa thought his time had prior to the event which deprived worse off yet. He got \$4 to \$5 for set- got behind the cheese-box and took come, and he was on his knees when the United States of a useful public ting type on the Standard, but that up a knife to defend himself in case a policeman went down between the servant. Mr. Folger leaves three did not pay his expenses. He was in children, two daughters and one son. debt all the time, and he left owing him. "Next thing you will enlist as collar and jerked him away. He told The latter is a farmer in Minnesota.

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and economical.

Black, in all materials, continues to be much worn, even for full-dress. There is no special change in style of making dresses: pointed waists, short on the hips, jackets with waistcoat-fronts, short round jackets, and round waists with belts, are all fash-

Tunics are worn both long and short, though the latter are perhaps the more fashionable.

Sleeves are still slightly gathered into the arm-holes; but they do not stand up quite as high as they did. Woolen will be principally used for walking and out-doors dresses, this fall: silk and velvet being reserved for more ceremonious occasion. Hats are generally worn high in the crown and with narrow brims:

think it unbecoming. a bow of ribbon beneath it: the long

for morning wear. Corsages, of black, sapphire, on ruby velvet, or of Sicilienne in the

Velvet is extensively used for trimn very wide bands.

stylish.

very deep points in front, reaching his drunken antics. It was published front of him, with my bayonet at a to the hem of the underskirt, while in the form of a hand-bill, and scat- charge, and I said, 'Move another wholly uncovered.

The regular tight-fitting corsage is Browne left."

and is returning to the pointed cor- the laws of health?"

sage of our grandmother. fastened to one of the lower button- so young, to the lecturing field." holes of the corsage. These chains are the latest novelty in jewelry. Black lace dresses retain their pop-

"Artemus Ward,"

[Springfield (O.) Sunday News.] Early in the summer months of 1856 a tall spare and rather seedy individual entered the town of South Charleston, Ohio, and sought work as a journeyman printer on the Standard, at that time the only journal in the place. He had none of the evidence of prosperity. On the contrary, Charles J. Folger, Secretary of the his clothes and general appearance Treasury, died at his residence, Gene- indicated that he was in the same va. New York, on the 4th inst. He condition with many of his brethern was born on the island of Nantucket _"busted," broken and deplorably April 16, 1818. When he was twelve hard up. He secured work on the vears old his parents removed to Ge- paper at a salary of five dollars per neva, Ontario county, New York. week, and settled down to dream of He was educated in Nantucket, at the contentment in life. This was Char-Plainfield (Conn.) Academy and Ho- les F. Browne, better known as "Arbard College, Geneva, where he was temus Ward," who subsequently graduated in 1836. Having read law gained recognition as the first of about three years he was admitted to American humorists, and whose tour the Bar. He then opened an office at through England, made under bitter Geneva, and succeeded in establish- disadvantages, gained himself and his nation a reputation for wit even among the sluggish intellects of that

In his biography, it is told that hgrew discontented with his home in New England, and came westward with the tide of emigration. Hearing rumors that he had once lived in South Charleston, a News reporter took occasion to visit that village and learn the facts connected with the case. He was directed to Mr. Rus sell Reeder, a retired grocer, as the person most likely to be informed upon the subject. Mr. Reeder is a gentlemen well advanced in years, but wearing his age well. After a few unavoidable pleasantries touching the weather and crops, the reporter proceeded to question him with regtutional Convention in the year 1867. and to his knowledge of the great humorist.

> "Were you acquainted with Artemus Ward, or rather, with Mr. itor at the case to the forefront of

"Yes; I was his closest friend. He

"Do you remember and can you give a description of his physique?" "Let me think a minute. He was orship of New York State, in 1882 tall, nearly six feet, I believe; he had

"You say he came here rather poy-

"Yes; and he left that way, too. I \$60 to the lady whom he lived with. a cannibal in the navy, and go to the policeman he was shot all to pieces. I remember that he wanted to go away, but hadn't a cent and couldn't adies love delicate and delicious perfumes. In Parker's Hair Balsam they not only satisfy this taste, but have an article which arrests falling generosity, he would probably have staved there until he received help from other quarters."

"So he left a debt of sixty dollars

"Yes; but about the close of the war he returned and delivered a humorous lecture in Chareston. The next day he came round, visited us all, and paid what he owed. I suppose he was getting a hundred dollars a night then-quite a jump from four dollars week."

"Did you observe his great powers of humor while he was here?"

"I never met him in my life but he had some joke to get off. He was always laughing, and his genial manners made him a favorite. I can't remember any of his jests now, as it is twenty years since I saw or talked

"Can you give me any further reminiscences?" "While he was here," continued Mr. Reeder, "he had a partner or we had order to halt anybody that companion, whose name I can't now attempted to pass, and if they didn't remember. They did the work of go away to arrest them, and have the we record this as the fashion, but we the Standard, as the proprietor was corporal of the guard take them to generally drunk. Getting tired of the guard house. Pa thought he had Bonnets have a decided tendency this, they watched for a chance to get a soft thing because his little boy was to a peak in front, and this peak is even with the old man. Perhaps he on guard, and he came along and catch is short half a million quintals, overworked them too much, or re- said Hello, Hen, I'm going in.' I fused them their wages; anyway thought it was a good time to show poke-bounet is now used principally they determined to revenge them- my authority at the beginning of my evening the owner and editor of the and said, 'Halt!' My voice sounded Standard got on a glorious drunk. so much like the regular army that same hues, are now worn with skirts He became loud in his general joy, pa was a little bit scared, and he of cream-white and considered very and as usual, left everything to looked again to see if it was actually Browne and his partner. After the his child speaking so spunky. When day's work, the future Artemus Ward he was sure it was me he smiled one Cape Freens, Bona Vista Bay. Thirming, this fall: that is to say, velvet sat down and composed some horri- of his forced smiles and said. 'That teen icebergs drove south of Cape by the yard, cut bias and employed ble jokes on the absent proprietor, will be all right, bub, I am going inridiculing him for his empty head, to show.' When he called me 'bub' Overskirts are made now with and presenting ludicrous pictures of it made me hot, and I got right in

gradually parting with its basque, "Perhaps, he left in obedience to me, bringing me up like a christian, he general assembly to-night.

"No: his employer took it in prop-Fashionable ladies now wear the er spirit. The reason of Browne's watch in a small pocket set upon the leaving was his unsettled disposition. leaft breast. A slender chair is at- He always wanted to travel, and it tached to the watch, one end being was this desire that took him, when "Is the house standing yet where

he worked?" "Yes; here, I'll show it to you."

away, he would cuff me side of the head. Gosh but I was annoyed. All the soldiers were watching me, and they knew it was my pa that I had Mr. Reeder, influenced either by a stopped, and they were watching the spirit of accommodation or a desire to result. If I weakened, and pa went see his questioner somewhere else, pointed out the building. The rein, that settled it. The whole crowd porter followed the directions, and would go in, and walk right over me found the historic old house at the and I would be in disgrace. Pa ought TUCKIAN Cffice, Nashville Street. corner of Main and Chillicothe streets. to have known better than to try to Jan.-16-'84-1y. It is a substantial frame, looking conpass me, after all his talk about miliextreme age. In the second story Well, when pa had threatened to cuff the immortal humorist worked at the line, he started to go around me, next case, and dreamed perhaps of his fu- to the fence, and I told him to halt ture fame. He was known then on- again, and he wouldn't, so I run the ly as a witty fellow, a genial bayonet right through the back side companion and generous friend, of his pants, and into the fence, and I At this time he was just twen- had him pinned. I didn't want to ty-one. Two-thirds of his life hurt him, and I knew his pants were had passed away, and he had yet to loose and very good cloth. He found make his fortune. But from this time he was caught, and as he struggled his star was in the ascendant. He en- and was held up by the pants, he tered upon his duties an editor, said I was a condemn fool, and that I had no veneration, and no love of my and his rise was swift and supe. He continued in this sphere until parents. I held him there and called the lecture field opened for him a for the corporal of the guard, and wider reputation and better emolu- when the guard came I pulled the ment. As a wit his humor was bayonet out of pa's pants and the distinctively American. His fence, and they took him away. I manner went far toward this end, and told the officer of the day the prisonwhile possessing vast powers of sar. or was my father, who had tried to casm and irony, his shafts were so play it on his little boy and sneak in barbed that in his whole life he never and I asked the officer to give pa a made an enemy. During the stormy lecture and two shillings and let him years of the civil war, his pen was ac- go and pay his admission fee, after tive in support of the union-shown he got to the guard-house, which he particularly in his interview with did. Well, when I got off duty the Jefferson Davis and his picture of company surrounded me and said I Richmond after the evacuation. His was a good soldier, and the colonel powers were the gift of nature, rec- complimented me. He said it was a eiving no cultivation except what the trying situation for a new recruit. occurrences of ordinary life afforded. and I had acted nobly. A soldier on Browne died at the early age of duty had no right to know anybody. thirty-one, while on a tour through or show any favors."

THE BAD BOY.

BY GEORGE W. PECK.

eating people."

frightened, that is all."

ceive orders, I will obey them, as pa

has found out, at the expense of his

pants. You see my company was

put on guard at Deadhead hill, to

keep deadheads from seeing the sham

battle and drill without paying, and

across the Atlantic and laid beside the groceryman. "Your pa acted those of his father. His works have tike an old fool, and you ought to taken their place among the imperish- have jabbed him where there was able offspring of genius, and will some meat, instead of pants. But continue to leave their impress upon what is it about finding your pa on

England. The remains were brought "That was right, Honnery," said

the humorous productions of his suc- the battle field, apparently dead, afgessors. Rising from a more compos- ter the sham battle?" "As near as I can get at it, from American humorists, it is but natural what my chum says, pa was trying o make a party of young fellows bethe South Charleston people should PREMIUM LAGER BEER Judge of that court, in 1880. In the stuck type just above my grocery, and feel proud of their fellow-citizen allieve that he was managing the sham fall of the same year he was elected in that way we became acquainted. t ough a generation has 1 as el since battle, on account of his being an old

veteran, and he walked down on the ground between the two armies to explain how the thing was going to be done. Just as he got about in the middle of the ground both sides be-"I don't want a murderer around gan to fire, and some of the boys threw my store," said the grocery man to the a lot of mud balls at pa, just as the bad boy, as he came in the door with guns went off, and he thought he was a military uniform on, and saluted shot in about forty places, and he himself to some fruit, "I understood the two armies came near together he you have been the means of nearly tore off a piece of shirt and held it up killing your father, that you run a for a flag of truce, but the armies bayonet through him, and scared thought it was only a drunken man him half to death. What on earth so they laughed and kept on popping the little soldier attempted to injure contending forces and took pa by the and to send for a doctor, but the po-"Oh, don't be afraid," said the bad liceman turned pa loose just as the boy. "Nobody would eat you unless cavalry started to charge, and pa you was put to soak for a few months. found his legs were all right, and he

Pa is all right. He was a little ran all the way home. Ma says pa told her there was a mutiny up at "Tell me about it," said the grocery- camp, and everybody was being killman, reassured. "Tell me if the old ed. When I came home pa wouldn't man weakened. He told me he was going up to the camp and was going in to see the sham battle, guards or no guards, without paying. He from fright But rocket home pa wouldn't speak to me. He said I was a ungrateful son-of-a-gun, and had caused his hair to turn gray. If pa had any hair it would have turned gray powerful, efficient and from fright. But rocket home pa wouldn't This compound is purely vegetable, each article and ingredient is perfectly harmless in itself, and in combination, forms on of the most powerful, efficient and pleasant medicines. from fright. But pa has got so he does not put on any style over me said his son was one of soldiers, and he could pass him, if he was on now. He realizes that I have soldiers style over him with a gun he would take the gun away from him, and take him across his knee, and maul the military spirit all out of him, had her sew it up. At first he said Head or Tetter, old Chronic Sores of all Kinds, Bolts, Pimples and all diseases arising from an impure state of the Blood. It is also good as an Apetizer and guard. He said if his boy put on any style over him with a gun he would to back me, and that I am not a child throw the gun away and go in. Did had her sew it up. At first he toll her he fell out of a four story window onto an iron picket fence, but that story wouldn't wash. Well, it is pret-ty near time to fall in for drill, and I must go," and the young soldier sa-luted the groceryman, took a small "Not much he didn't do it," said the bad boy. "Pa cau run me at home, but when I enlist as a soldier, and re-

-Peck's Sun.

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muskmelon and started for camp.

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Tammany met last Monday night and appointed a committee of one they are caught up very high at the tered broadcast over the streets of inch at your peril! Pa looked at the from each district to prepare an adback in loops or draperies, leaving South Charleston. It was a cure for bayonet, and at my flashing eye, and dress and resolutions, defining and the back of the underskirt almost the proprietor. The Standard soon he said he would lam me for that explaining the exact position of the changed hands, and not long after, when he got me home. Then he be- organization toward the Democracy gan to tell me what he had done for and the Nation, to be placed before

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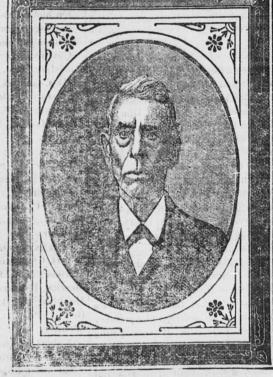
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ELECTORS. For State at Large. BEN S. ROBBINS. W. B. FLEMING. District Electors.

1-Rhea Boyd, of McCracken county. 2-Cromwell Adair, of Union county. 3-John S. Rhea, of Logan county. 4-Sam B. Berry, of Marion county. 5-J. F. Bullitt, Jr., of Jefferson county. 6-Leslie T. Applegate, of Pendleton co. 7-Ira Julian, of Franklin county. 8-G. N. Robinson, of Shelby county. 9-S. S. Savage, of Boyd county. 10-John P. Salyers, of Morgan county 11-Rollin Hurt, of Adair county.

The Sebree City Convention.

[Official Report.]

vention to nominate a candidate in delegates were in a better humor and the early trains. the Second Kentucky District, met at adjourned without taking a ballot Sebree City Sept. 11. The conven- until 11 o'clock Saturday. tion was called to order at the camp meeting ground, one mile from the Owen, of Daviess, nominated E. P. Millett for temporary chairman and journ for dinner. A. K. Bradley, of Hopkins, nominated L. W. Long, of Union. W. N. Sweeney, of Daviess, thought Mr.

* FOR POWERS.	FOR LONG.
Daviess11	Christian
Hancock 3	Hopkins
Henderson 8	
McLean 4	
Total oc	Metal

Being a tie vote, four other ballots were taken with a like result when the Clay men retired for consulation and when they returned Hon. J. Y. Brown offered the following resolution, which he claimed was the only proper way to settle the question between the two candidates:

"WHEREAS, The vote beeween Messrs. Clay and Laffoon is a tie and assuming that each will, as he ought to, hereafter receive in the Convention, the votes instructed to be cast for him, and

"WHEREAS, In such event a choice by the Convention will be impossible; therefore be it.

Resolved, That the question of a nomination be referred to a primary election, to be held at every voting precinct of this Congressional district at which every Democrat, and no others, will be entitled to vote and the one who shall receive the majority of the votes cast in the district

shall be declared the nominee. Resolved, That said primary elec-- day tion shall be held on the of October and that the County Committee of each county compare and report the vote of its county to the L. Starting and John Hall as Secre-Chairman of the District Committee,

who shall declare the result." Thos. S. Pettit, of Daviess, raised a point of order that the convention was not organized and could not transact business. The chair decided tion assembled at Sebree City, Ky., re-affirms the point well taken and balloting its allegiance to the principles of the Demowas resumed. After the 11th ballot cratic party, as enunciated in its National Malcolm Yeaman, of Henderson, nati in 1880, and Chicago in 1884. moved that the chairmen of the eight county delegations be appointed a the party in National Convention assembled, in committee to select a temporary bearers as Grover Cleveland, of New York, and chairman. The motion was declared Thos. A. Hendricks, of Indiana.

The call of counties proceeded for of Daviess, was also adopted: humorous motion to vary the mono-This motion was laughed down by Col. Starling, of Henderson, submit- has been the friend of the honest toiling clas ted the following resolution:

a recess of 15 minutes, that the band now expresses the opinion that the only place do play and that Dock Brown, of Union, read the Declaration of Iude-

It was adopted amid loud laughter and the convention took a rest for a quarter of an hour.

At 2:25 the voting was again rebody adjourned till 10 o'clock the next day, (Friday.)

THE SECOND SESSION. vention to order in the church at Se- McLean. bree City and ordered the 151st bailot for temporary chairman. The same result as before was announced and 250 ballots were taken without chairman. anything to break the monotony. After the 400th call the convention adjourned at 12 o'clock to meet at 2.

THE THIRD SESSION. After dinner but few delegates put until the 452nd ballot, when C. N. ney and John Young Brown in the ed the room and grasped him by the hand and loud calls were made for a speech from the Owensboro statesman. He responded in a forcible, argumentative address of a few minntes and then Mr. Brown was also called up and spoke eloquently for harmony and a fair and honorable settlement of the vexed problem. It seemed that the crisis was near at hand, but the opportunity was allowed to pass and the tiresome call went P. M., Saturday, Sept. 13. on. The delegates got stubborn and refused to adjourn, though nearly all except the chairman of the delegations went out. Late in the afternoon the delegate casting the vote of Henderson left and deputized a friend, not a delegate, to vote the county. Attention was called to this and the chair decided that none but delegates got could vote. The Clay men excited and sent for a Henderson delegate in post haste and fortunately found one near the door in time to keep the county from being passed. and thereby electing Mr. Laffoon's friend for temporary chairman. Finally at 5:30 o'clock the body adjourn-The Democratic Congressional Con- ballot. When it metafter supper the

THE FIFTH SESSION.

The morning session Saturday was town, by E. P. Millett, of Owensboro, uneventful and the delegates sat chairman of the District Committee, around and read papers while the secat 1:25 o'clock P. M. Prayer was of- retaries proceeded with the call of fered by Rev. A. McDonald. W. T. counties until the 949th ballot had been called when all agreed to ad-

THE SIXTH SESSION. At 10 o'clock the call again began. The delegates showed unmistakable Millett should act as temporary chair- signs of fatigue, disgust and impawan without election until a perma- tience. Nineteen ballots were called nent organization was effected. This and when the 969th was reachwas opposed by Messrs. Bradley, of ed the long hoped for break Hopkins, and Wood, of Christian. Mr. came. When Hopkins was reach-Sweeney finally agreed to an election ed, Hon. A. K. Bradley arose, and Mr. Millett's name was with- and with a few patriotic redrawn and J. D. Powers, of Daviess marks withdrew Maj. Long's name nominated. Col. Powers was the and moved that Col. Powers be candidate of Mr. Clay's friends and elected temporary chairman by ac-Maj. Long, of Mr. Laffoon's. The clamation. The motion passed amid chair appointed Chas. M. Meacham, loud cheers. Upon motion of a deleof Christian, and C. W. Bransford, gate from Henderson, Chas. M. of Daviess, to call and record the Meacham and C. W. Bransford were votes. The first ballot resulted as fol- chosen secretaries by acclamation, and the temporary chairman was at

last completed. On motion, the chair appointed the following committees, composed of one member from each county:

CREDENTIALS: John. W. Cooper, Christian; Geo. F. Haynes, Daviess; G. D. Chambers, Hancock: Malcolin Yeaman, Henderson; John Hall, Hopkins; A. W. Johnson, McLean; II. M. Haskins, Union; F. M. Baker, Webster.

RESOLUTIONS: S. G. Buckner, Christian; C. S. Walker, Daviess; Jas. Hewitt, Hancock; J. F. Lockett, Henderson; J. A. Dempsey, Hopkins; J. C. Johnson, McLean; L. C. Flournoy, Union; R. F. Coffman, Webster.

PERMANENT ORGANIZATION: L. A. Sypert, Christian; A. C. Tompkins, Daviess; J. W. Knox, Hancock; M. Merritt, Henderson; J. T. Scott,

taries. The report was adopted unanimously.

The Committee on Resolutions submitted the following:

Resolved, That the Democracy of the Second Congressional District, of Kentucky, in conven platforms adopted at St. Louis, in 1876, Cincin-

Resolved, That we commend the wisdom of the choice of such able and patriotic standard-

to the house and the chair was sus- ter some discussion, the following resolution, offered by Thos. S. Pettit,

an hour or two, with an occasional Resolved, That this convention indignantly dissaproves of the policy adopted by the State humorous motion to vary the mono-tony. Mr. Pettit moved that the chair our Penitentiary to come in contact with honeast the deciding vote to break the tie est labor within our borders; and we recommend the speedy repeal of all laws upon our the Laffoon men. After 94 ballots, ment. We hold that the Democratic party of this land, and at this late day it would be Resolved, that the convention take its voice in their behalf; and this Convention uch criminal labor should ever be employed s inside the inclosures of the regular Penitenminers and laborers may be freed from such

The call of counties was then orman. Hon. Polk Laffoon was nomsumed and after the 150th ballot the inated by C. L. Long, of Union, and the nomination seconded by L. A. Promptly at 10 o'clock Friday, act. Haynes, of Daviess, and the nominaing chairman Millett rapped the con- tion seconded by J. C. Johnson, of

> the counties voting just as they had voted for two days for temporary

Hon. J. Y. Brown renewed the motion for a primary election. A lively discussion followed, Mr. Laffoon's friends taking the ground that the in an appearance. Nothing occurred convention had no power to call an sleepy auditors. In the course of his tired for consultation. Upon returnspeech he complimented W. N. Swee- ing, Mr. Bradley offered an amendment to Mr. Brown's motion to the highest terms, both of whom were effect that the convention adjourn he had concluded Mr. Sweeney cross- tee take the matter in hand. Mr. Brown accepted the amendment. collection was taken up to pay for poyster, Greenbacker. the use of the church, and the customary resolutions thanking the officers of the convention for the day, R. manner in which they had discharged their duties, were adopted.

Mr. Brown's resolution as amended

Sebreezes.

rag of the convention.

Messrs. Clay and Laffoon had their headquarters in adjoining rooms. The hotel was crowded to its utmost capacity, but all managed to get omething to cat.

Hancock, with five delegates, had the smallest representation. Hender- a vote of 810 to 87. Grady led the son and Hopkins each had about fored till 8 o'clock, after taking the 744th ty or fifty, many of whom returned that he would vote for Butler. The home every night and came back on great mass of the Tammany Demo-

A Hopkins county delegate and an employe of the hotel had a "fist and skull" fight Friday. Others took it up and pistols and knives were drawn but quiet was restored before

tinguished men present.

The District committee, composed of the chairmen of the eight county you I have worn with marked benecommittees, will meet at Sebree Tues- efit and can heartily commend the 15c. day next at 1 o'clock to take action in the matter and decide upon some plan to nominate a candidate for Congress. A primary election is talked

catcher of the Earlington accommo- Electric Pads, and have worn it with dation with poke stalks Thursday the greatest benefit and satisfaction, morning and wrapped a big flag er and stomach troubles would be around the engine and the band es- benefited by their use, corted the delegates to Sebree. Mr. Clay's friends also brought a band

the camp meeting shelter, a mile from town, and the delegates had to count sessions were held in the new church, a large and pleasant room near the

that the convention would meet in the woods the first day, provided themselves with a huge demi-john (not St. John) filled with Owensboro

It was a Long and a tiresome seswere not bound by the unit rule or even instructed further than that the county had expressed a preference for Mr. Clay in mass convention. Mr.

I would like to secure six or eight boarders. My rooms are large and will ventilated and well situated for boys or young men who want to attend school. The location is a pleasant one in the western part of the city on the Princeton pike. MRS.R.L. BOULWARE. Aug. 15-lm. out of order. Mr. Yeaman appealed Their report was adopted, and, af- for Mr. Clay in mass convention. Mr.

-ASSETS-\$33,000,000

II. II. ABERNATHY.

dered for nominations for Congress-Sypert, of Christian. Hon. Jas. F. Clay was nominated by Geo. F.

The first ballot resulted in a tie,

After the 10th ineffectual ballot

was then adopted, and the convention adjourned sine die at 4:30 o'clock

Dock Brown, of Union, was the

The idea of a "dark horse" received o encouragement whatever, as all hands agreed that one of the contesting candidates ought to be nominated.

anybody was hurt.

About 200 delegates were in attendance and nothing whatever occurred tric Medical Pads, sold by P. E. Bato disturb the friendly relations of the con, of this place. two factions. The utmost good feel- MR. P. E. BACON, ing prevailed between the candidates

and their followers. J. A. Munday, Hon. Jno. W. Lock- and feel that I have been very much ett, Hon. Thos. S. Pettit, Hon. A. K. benefited by its use. Bradley, Hon. L. W. Long, and Hon. J. D. Powers were among the dis-

the first day. The first day the convention met in

hotel. The Daviess delegation knowing

were the newspaper men present.

sion and severely tested the physical \$1.00, \$2.50 and \$5.00. Powers of the delegates but the end came at last. The Laffoon men showed themselves to be the true patriots and conceded the organization to their opponents, for the sake of harmony, although they had a majority of the Hancock delegation, who

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election, but could only adjourn sine Laffoon scorned the idea of receiving Hopkinsville Retail Market Pendleton, of Christiau, arose and dis- die if it adjourned without making the votes of those morally if not legalcussed the situation in arreloquent and a nomination. At this point, the ly bound to support his opponent and patriotic speech that waked up the counties of Hopkins and Union re- a lvised his friends to pursue the course they did.

Nearly all the Congressional districts have their candidates in the present in Mr. Clay's interest. When sine die and let the district commit- field. The following are the nomi-

1.-W. J. Stone, D.; II, H. Hous- 167/6c; Before the resolution was passed a ton, R.: Oscay Turner, Ind.; Du-

> -, D. ; J. Z. Moore, R. 3.-J. E. Halsell, D.; J. S. Golla-

> 4.-T. A. Robertson, D. 5.-A. S. Willis, D.; A. E. Will-

6.-J. G. Carlisle, D. Oliver Root, 7 .- W. C. P. Breckenridge, D. 8.-J. B. McCreary, D.

9.-Frank Powers, D.: W. II. Wadsworth, R. 10 .- W. P. Taulbee, D.; A. J. Aux-

11 .- Frank Wolford, D.; W. W. Coal oil 16 to 25c; Turpentine 50c. Jones, R.

In the 2d either James F. Clay or Polk Laffoon will be nominated. In Pine Apples 2,00 to 4.50; Pears 1.5; Strawberthe 4th, 7th and 8th the Republicans Pickle, per gal. 50. have not vet put out candidates.

The Tammany Hall Democracy held their general conference Friday and decided to support the ticket by minority and declared in a speech Clippings for smoking 81/2 to 1c per package. crats will stand by their party nomi-

cates in regard to Dr. Williams' Elec-

Dear Sir :- For thirty years torpid liver and indigestion have been the bane of my life. I cheerfully state Hon. John Young Brown, Hon. W. that for the last six or eight weeks I N. Sweeney, Hon. W. T. Ellis, Hon. have worn one of your Liver Pads,

> Yours &c. W. L. TRICE.

HOPKINSVILLE, SEPT. 1884. MR. P. E. BACON, The Dr. Williams Pad, I bought of same to every one afficted with Liver and stomach trouble.

M. A. McPHERSON. HOPKINSVILLE, SEPT. 1884.

MR. P. E. BACON, I bought of you about five weeks The Laffoon men covered the cow- ago one of Dr. Williams Medicated JAMES E. JESUP.

> MAYFIELD, JULY 30 1884. MR. BACON, CADIZ, KY. I write as I promised after the

thirty days passed to let you know the effect of the Pad, you prescribed. he railroad ties that distance. There I feel much improved every way, my was some hard kicking, but they had appetite good, in fact I relish my food to take their coats on their arms and have gained strength and flesh, and make the best of it. The subsequent now think I will be entirely restored

MRS. A. R. ANDERSON. The above was a serious case of Kidney disease. P. E. BACON.

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Sugar-Standard granulated, 8 to 9c; powdered, 11½ to 12½c; coffee A, 9 to 9½c; rural C, 71/4 to 9e; extra C, 73/4 to 83/4e; New Orles Molasses-45 to 70c. Syrups-45 to 50c; kegs, 2.00 to \$2.10. Salt-7-bushel barrels, \$2.00; 5-bushel, \$1.65.

Soap-Per box, White Russian, \$5.75; Blue India, \$3.25; Irish, \$3.50; S. B. \$3.00. Oysters-Per dozen, 1-fb cans, fall weight, \$1.20; 2-fb, full weight, \$2.25; 1-fb, light weight, \$1.00; 2-tb, light weight, \$1.60. Sardines—1/2 boxes, 25c; French, 35c; 1/4 boxes, 10c; French, 25c; 1/4 boxes, Mustard, 16% to 20c Nails-\$3.00 10d. 25c additional smaller sizes Soda 714 to 10;

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A short intermission was taken to give the committee on credentials reported all of the counties represented by large delegations, and after being read the report was adopted.

The Committee on Permanent Organization reported, recommending the retention of the temporary officers, and adding Urey Woodson, E. L. Starting and John Hall as Secretaries. The report was adopted unan
Meritt, Henderson; J. T. Scott, Hopkins; W. H. Hardin, McLean; Geo. A. Prentiss, Union; L. B. Hall, Mother and the danger that their fellow-delegates were obliged to incur, they generously threw open the bung of their "baggage" to the Clay men and Laffoon men alike.

Bransford and Woodson, of the Owensboro Inquirers, Givens and Hall, of the Madison-ville Gleaner, Zeno F. Young, of the Madison-ville Times, E. L. Starting and John Hall as Secretaries. The report was adopted unan-

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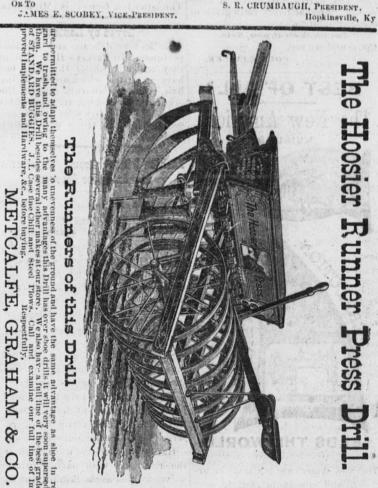
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SOCIALITIES.

Father time is the correct standard for this latitude at M. D. Kelly's.

Mr. Jas. Pye is at Dawson. Rev. V. M. Metcalfe is at home.

Mr. J. O. Cooper returned from Dawson Sunday.

Mr. C. M. Latham has returned from the East.

Mr. Bud Long has accepted a po-

sition with M. Lipstine. Jno. Wood and G. A. Tally came

down to see the circus. Mr. M. M. Boddie, of Chicago, is

visiting relatives at Latayette. Allen Hall, of Lafayette, spent sev-

eral days in the city lawweek. Miss Bettie Baker, of Cadiz, is vis-

iting friends in the city. Mrs. Jno. J. Chappell, of Cadiz, is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. O. Coop-

Mrs. Jas. R. Wood has returned from an extended visit to relatives in Vir-

ginia. Dr. Hopson and wife have returned from an extended visit to relatives in Louisville.

Me srs. Joe and Henry Frankel left Saturday for the East to lay in their fall stock of goods.

Mr. Lee J. Barbee, of Hot Springs, Ark., is visiting relatives in the Longview neighborhood.

Mr. J. L. Meyer, has taken a position with John Moayon, the Nash- died on the 5th inst. His wife was a ville street merchant.

Miss Emma Spain, of Nashville, who has been on a visit to the family of Mr. Alex Overshiner, left for Nashville, Saturday.

Messrs, Jno. D. Shaw, T. K. Tori-

Miss Mary, who have been visiting notice until the issue of the 18th .the family of Mr. Ike Burnett for sev- Elkton Register, eral days, left for their home in Cadiz yesterday.

Reunion of the Orphan Brigade.

El.Mo, Ky., Sept. 1st, 1884. "The First Kentucky Brigade, C. S. A. (Orphan Brigade,) will meet in language shall be fined from \$3 to \$5. re-union at Elizabeth town on the 19th It is further ordained that any per- John Payne Killed - An Unloadof September, 1884. Helm's First Regiment Kentucky Calvary will join the Brigade at the same time; also Cobb's battery and the Fortyfirst Alabama infantry. The remains of Gen. Benj. Hardin Helm like hiring somebody to kick them for buried at Elizabethtown by the sur- but have never attended one where viving members of the brigade and the very worst features of a circus regiment. This promises to be the most interesting reunion of Kentucky ex-Confederates since the war, as all will be invited to join in the impressive ceremonies."

Ky. Cav., C. S. A. (Capt. Leavell,) of roughs, in their shirt sleeves, and who can leave home at that time, are earnestly requested to meet me at one of the roughest of the crowd. Elizabethtown on the morning of The street procession was very poor September 19th, 1884, to pay the last and the band was enough to make a honors to our dead chieftain. THOS. M. BARKER,

1st Lieut. Co. H. 1st Ky. Cav.

Lotus Literary Society.

The Lotus Literary Society met in the parlor of Bethel Female College last Friday night, as usual. The exercises were pleasant throughout. The instrumental solos of Misses Sarah Dagg and Mamie Rust, the duet by Misses Sallie Rust and Geneva O'Brien, and the recitations by Misses Hattie Mathis and Porter Lowry were all worthy of special mention. Below we add the pro-

gramme: Duet. ... Misses Sallie Rust and Geneva O'Brien. Reading Miss Mattie Wilson Miss Eddie Northington Miss Porter Lowry Recitation Miss Mamie Rust Miss Annie Smith Reading Miss Mary Blaine Essay.....
News and Notes..... Miss Nina Barnes Miss Sarah Dagg. Miss Hattie Mathis.

Cansler's Stock Sales.

Eleven head of horses and mules and two milch cows were sold at his stable in this city, last Saturday, as follows:

Large gray horse, lame
Large black mare, very old
Pair large gray mules, rejected
Black mule, aged
Small bay mare
Medium bay mare
Bay horse, rejected
Small sorrel mare
Suckling mule, rejected
Jersey cow, stripper
Cow with young call

The stock was all of an inferior class, and sold for its worth. Next sale, Saturday, Sept. 27th. POLK CANSLER, Manager.

JNO. C. DAY, Auctioneer. Death of Mr. Louis Elb.

Mr. Louis Elb, an old and res-Seen a resident of Hopkinsville, died last Thursday, Sept. 11th. Mr. Elb was born in Hanover, Germany, in February 1819 and was consequently in his 65th year. He came to Ameri-Mr. Moses L. Elb, of this city.

HERE AND THERE,

Howe's time is the city standard. The train ran over a cow and killed it near the depot Sunday.

P. C. C. cures chills. Sold by J.R. Armistead, Hopper & Son and Gish & Garner.

Twelve mules and horses for sale by J. W. McGehee, at Belleview. Cheap for cash. Mr. G. U. West has re-opened in

his new grocery store on Nashville street, where he was burned out. P. L. C. cures sick headache and dyspepsia. Sold by Gish & Garner,

J. R. Armistead and Hopper & Son. The Knights of Pythias Lodge is receiving new members at every meeting. The membership now numbers about 110.

Hopper Avenue is being macadamized this week, much to the gratification of the citizens who live in that portion of the city.

The Louisville Annual Conference will convene in Louisville Wednesday Sept. 17. Rev. E. W. Bottomly left to-day to attend the body.

In another column appears the advertisement of Mr. Calvin G. Layne's greens and flowers. sale, which will take place at his farm near Fairview, Saturday the

20th inst.

The ladies of Fairview and vicinity will give a supper on Tuesday night Sept. 25, for the purpose of raising means to furnish the new Methodist church. The price of admission will be only 25 cents.

Contracts have been let for grading the third ten miles of the I., A. & T. railroad. Another engine and forty cars have been bought for the road, including two passenger coaches and baggage and express car .- Clarksville

Judge George Robinson, of Burlington, Iowa, father of Misses Julia and Belle Robinson, who have frequently visited relatives in this city daughter of Dr. Juo. F. Henry and many relatives of the family live in this vicinity.

The issue of the 18th of Sept. (next the Register and with that issue will upon the corners. Underneath this close our connection with the paper, will be a streamer with the word, A. Burnett, Jr., of Cadiz, were among al, printing press and all the fixtures. those who attended the circus Fri- The parties who have bought us out will begin the publication of a paper Mrs. Mary Burnett and daughter, in a week or two. We defer farther tell you, it will be perfectly grand.

> The Board of Trustees of Cadiz, have made it a finable offense for persons to gather in crowds upon any of the thoroughfares of the town to swap horses and any person found in such crowd and using loud and boisterous on who shall feed a team upon Main street, or around the Public square shall be fined from \$1 to \$3.

Jno. B. Doris' circus has come and gone and those who went to it feel will be removed from Atlanta and it. We may have seen worse shows, were more prominently brought out. The lemonade and peanut venders were intolerable puisances and swarms of them bored and annoyed the people until patience was exhaust-All members of Co. "H" 1st Reg. ed. They were an unmannered set the so-called press representative was man want to commit murder or sui-

The fire caught from the kitchen flue to the dead man's late home. He is and when discovered the roof was very much grieved over the unfortuablaze. The ladies rang the farm nate termination to a bit of playfultents was wrapped in flames. The had always been of the most amicalarge and handsome two-story frame building, about six or eight miles lowing verdict returned: from the city. Mr. White has the misfortune.

G. E. Gaither's Drug Store.

Mr. G. E. Gaither opened, about Cansler's semi-monthly stock sale, at nine months ago, a new drug store in the Howe building. There being several drug stores in the city people were somewhat doubtful as to the success of the new one, but contrary to their expectations he has built up one of the largest drug trades in the lean Springs district to-day, at 1 city, and it is still on the increase. The reason of his success is his close attention to business, and by carefully compounding prescriptions, of which civil cases and nothing of interest to he makes a specialty, and parties en- the public was done with the extrusting the filling of prescriptions to ception of one case. The widow of Fairview and 6 miles him, may rest assured they will get John Brice, a brakeman who was from Hopkinsville, the freshest and purest of drugs and killed by the cars near Crofton Dec. accurately compounded medicines. 31, 1883, brought suit against the L. His stock of toilet articles is com- & N. Railroad for \$10,000, and the plete and he keeps a full supply of case was tried last week and she reschool books. Mr. Gaither keeps the covered \$4,000 damages. The road pected German citizen, who had long best cigars in the city, and was represented by Feland & Wood has one of the most complete drug and the plaintiff by E. P. Campbell

Don't forget to renew your sub-

stores in Southern Kentucky.

PYTHIAN DECORATIONS.

The City to Be Handsomely Decorated. A Chat With Mr. R. M. Anderson, Chairman of the Committee on Decorations.

A Representative of the South KENTUCKIAN encountered Mr. R. M. Anderson yesterday, whom he found busily engaged in making preparations for the decoration of the city, during the meeting of the grand have opened up a nice Lodge, Knights of Pythias, on the 30th inst. Mr. Anderson is chairman of the committee on Decorations and a few questions were propounded to him; goods.

R .- What will be done in regard to decorating the city?

ing upon the citizens and they have ceries? M. O. Smith & Mr. A .- 1 have just finished callagreed, almost without an exception, Co., will sell them to to decorate the houses on Main street and the other principle streets. R.-What will be used to decorate

with? Mr. A.-Flags, streamers and banners will be generally used and many of the merchants who will take per-

sonal pride in the matter will adorn their stores with displays of ever-R .- Where will the flags be pro-

cured? Mr. A .- I have made arrangements o order them by wholesale and fur- town. nish them to the citizens at actual

will make them cost a mere song. under the supervision of your com-R .- Will the decorations be made mittee?

cost including a discount of 30 per

Mr. A .- Yes; we will attend to the work of decorating, only asking the citizens to pay for flags.

R.-Will the Lodge-room be deco rated more elaborately than the rest of the houses?

Mr. A .- Yes; the decoration of our headquarters will be the grandest effort this city has ever witnessed. Across the street in front of the Lodg room will be a mammoth arch. On each side will be two posts surmounted with battle-axes. From the tops stock of dry goods, boots, of the inner posts will be raised two shoes and clothing and spears crossed in the middle, and in the triangle formed will be suspendissue) will close the sixth volume of ed a great triangle with "F. C. B. will be descrated in the most gorge- and see and examine for coal. Their coal is ous and artistic manner, and the arch- yourselvts before you said to be the best in way will be thirty-five feet high. I

As Mr. Anderson seemed to be in a hurry, we did not detain him longer. He is throwing his whole soul into the work assigned him and the matter could not have been placed in better

THE OLD, OLD STORY!

ed (?) Gun-A Deplorable Accident.

Messrs, Forbes & Bro, have had a lot of hands for several days building a house for Mr. Elijah Ladd, near Cerulean Springs, Trigg county. Last Sunday morning Dick Trainum, Watt Shavers, W. E. Davis and John Payne, col., were together at Ladd's and secured a target gun, and were amusing themselves by shooting at a nickel put up against a tree. Trainum and Payne shot and then one of the others took the gun but was called away before he shot, and after loading the gun laid it across a wagon until he returned. None of the men noticed that the gun had been loaded. Shortly afterwards Mr. Trainum picked up the gun and Shoes, Hats, Caps, asked if it was loaded. He was answered in the negative. Seeing Payne a few steps off dancing, he them cheap. I would The dwelling house of Mr. Sam'l playfully raised the gun and point-R. White, of Newstead, was burned ing it at him pulled the trigger. To last Friday at 3 o'clock P. M., together his horror, Payne fell dead, shot with all the outhouses adjacent. through the brain. Mr. Trainum lic generally to call None of the family were at home ex- came with the remains to the city in and see me before cepting Mrs. White and her daughter. the afternoon and went with them bell for help but before assistance ness, as he had worked for eight could come the house with all its con- years with Payne and their relations smoke-house also burned and the ble nature. Mr. Trainum is a man family supply of meat, flour and other well advanced in years and has a provisions was also consumed. But family in this city. Payne was little if any furniture was saved and the entire loss is estimated at \$6,000, and several children. An inquest malaria. with no insurance. The house was a was held prior to the removal of the body from Ladd's place, and the fol-

"We, the jury, find that the dead sympathies of many friends in his body before us is that of John Payne, col., of Christian county, Ky., who me. I have a good came to his death by an accidental shot from a target gun in the hands of R. I. Trainum, on Sept. 14th, 1884, at Elijah Ladd's in Trigg county, Ky. you can make your Trials of Speed Each

A. B. CULLOM, J. R. BLAKELY, A. J. PURSLEY, W. T. WALKER, W. E. GOODWIN."

The examining trial will be held before the magistrates of the Ceruo'clock P. M.

Last week court was taken up with

ca in 1849 and has lived here the scription when it is out, and rememthe pride of her national of Sale. Sale begins greater part of the time since. He berthat the Semi-Weekly Kentuck-leaves no family excepting one son, IAN gives you more news for less tion, HIPKINS on his at 10 o'clock A. M. money than any paper you can get. own hook.

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the making of a small well-hole, from

the roof to the ground, inside of the

edifice-near where the elevator now is

best-rodded private residence I know of

is that of Mr. Moses Taylor, at Elberon,

near Long Branch. It was a good thing

for both the public and the lightning-

rod men when the discovery was made

that lightning always went for angles

that rods were required at each corner

to make the house really safe. What

with circuits, four ground connections,

added tips, etc., the bill for rodding a

house ought to be satisfactory to the

"A lightning-rod man came down to

never heard of his buying any more

"I never heard of a lightning-rod man

getting the worst of a job except in one

case, and I don't youch for the truth of

lightning-rods.

ought to satisfy the man who pays it.

Remarkable Increase in Their Use-Stori than the present state of Russia. About Agents. [Talk of a Rod-Peddler in New York Sun.] THE little Archduke of Austria "The use of lightning-rods has in brought up in the midst of court cere creased steadily ever since Franklin dis monies, early learne t his own dignity covered their usefulness. There ar Playing one day in the private garden. now three large factories, in Philadel of the Schloss in Vienna, he threw his phia, Chicago and St. Louis, which ball over the gate. A lady passing b make all sorts of rods, and there are as sicked it up and handed it to him, say almost infinite number of smaller con ng in the familiar German fashion cerns. We manufacture a great deal for And what is thy name, thou pretty Mexico, South America and the Wes child?" The young Prince drew him Indies. In the latter country they wan self up and rep.ied : " My mamma anthe best. I have had to furnish for my governess call me 'thou' and 'lindy these specially-constructed points of but other persons call me 'lis Roya tips, heavily plated with platinum, which cost \$50 each. All the tips are supposed to be pointed with platinum or RECALL at night not only your busi gold-plated, but very often they are ness transactions, but what you have simply brass, or covered with a yellow said of those of whom you have spoker wash-that is the sort which the pedduring the day, and weigh in the bal diers very often sell. Good ordinary ance of conscience what you have uttips are worth, manufacturers' prices, tered. If you have done full justice in \$1 to \$2 each; iron rods about 8 cents all your remarks, it is well. If you per foot; copper rods from 6 to 20 cents;

have not, then seek the carliest opporjunity to make amends, and car full avoid a repetition of the wrong. "Do rou believe," Mr. Ugglinnig -ked his pastor-" do you tell me that you believe men are descended from ionkeys?" And the paster looked a Brother Uglimng and said, "Well, yes. ome men." And then Brother Ughnug gazed long and earnestly at his pas were intelligently provided for in the or, and they both gazed long an original construction of the building by arnestly at each other, and by-and-in

-through which they run down. The An Illinois editor, who kept a memhe hands of his subscribers, us da ave to refer to it as his cini-list.

vithout going into a caucus, they bots

PLEASANTRIES.

and sharp projections of buildings, so Owen to spring-The frog's ability to

get over the ground. THE land speculator is always ready show the sites to his customers. No poo has yet been awarded a prize

or the best case of hydrophobia. man who makes it out, and the results "WILL gin sling do a man any good?" asks a correspondent. Yes, if he slings Green. the gin far enough.

Uncle Dan'l Drew once, with a note from some professor, at the theological Why does your wife's new spring college that he was interested in, sugge ting that the college should be rodlent. We will aid you. 'Tis nearly all d.d. 'What will it cost?' asked Uncle

Dan'l. 'I cannot say positively,' said SAID a child, aged 51, when put in the man, 'until I have measured it, but corner for being naughty: "I wish the it may be as much as \$400 or, possibly, rooms were all built round, and then even \$500.' 'Oh! That's all right; go

there would be no corners," ahead,' said Uncle Dan'l, and he gave A Boston Sunday-school boy, when him a written order. The work was asked to stand up and "say his verse," done and the bill was sent in for \$1,900. did it thus : "Be not overcome of evil. Uncle Dan'l declared that he wouldn't

but come it over evil with good." pay it; that the man who took the order As snowing the eternal fitness of said it would be only \$400 or \$500. things, it may be remarked that pho-'Ah!' replied the bland gentleman, who came to collect, 'we cannot be responsi- | nographers write the words "lawyers and "liar" with the same charcters. ble for the mistakes and bad judgment

"You just take a bottle of my mediof our employes.' Uncle Dan'l had to send a man to the college to see if they cine," said a quack doctor to a consumptive, "and you'll never cough had actually put up as many feet of rod as they claimed. He found the building again. "Is it so fatal as that?' gasped overlaid with rods until it looked as if the consumptive.

it was in a big cage. That professor Jones says when he was a boy it was Palm Sunday all the year round with would not let him dig to see what the ground connections were, but he did pull him. No wonder Jones was never mar up one ground rod on the sly, and ried. He never cared to ask for a la ly's found at the bottom of a deep hole hand. He got all he wanted of that arteighteen feet of rod coiled up. Uncle icle in childhood's happy hours. Dan'l eventually paid the bill, but I

THEY say Miss Tonsore wears false hair, The hair is real, I will swear,

So sang a friend of the traduced lady to a coterie of admirers. "How po you like my spring that. It is said that one of the craft

clothes?" inquired Leander. "Pretty drove up in front of a fine new and large house out West and told a man weil," replied Hero, doubtfully, and who was reading at the door that he then added, "but I think I should like ought to have lightning-rods on his you better in a walking suit." He sat house. The man said he hadn't thought wrapt in silent thought for about five about it. Then the peddler said, 'Have minutes, and then got up and walked you any objection to my putting up a slowly away in the suit he had on.

tod on this corner?' 'No,' the man THERE was a great parade of soldiers. said, 'I have not.' And, as the ped- and little Mary, aged 8 years, went to iler's wagon was right behind him, the the door with her pet dog, Gyp, to see evert climber had the rod up in a few the procession move by. Like all little minutes. 'Now,' said he, 'that corner logs, Gyp was saucy and legan to bark. is safe,' addressing the man, who was Mary ran up-stairs to her mother, exstill reading; 'but lightning might claiming, "Oh, mamma, come downcome along and knock blank's delights stairs; I'm afraid G.p will bite the out of one of the other corners. Have army!"

you any objection to my putting up a "Ir will be a 'cold day' when I give rod on each of them?' And the quiet 25 cents to a couple like you," said a reader looked up from his paper and man to two tramps who had boldly said he hadn't any objection. When asked him for that amount. "What the job was done the peddler presented time of day will it be?" asked one of the his bill. 'What's this?' said the man, tramps. The man was surprised at the yawning and folding up his paper question, and he gave it up. "Well," 'Bill for the rods,' explained the ped- said the tramp spokesman, "it will be dler. 'Rods! I didn't order any rods!' a quarter to 2."

'Why, certainly you did,' 'Not at ail. THE theory that a submerged body I only said I had no objection to your can be raised by firing cannon over it putting them up. And I hada't, Thi was proved in Chicago. A plumber is the county Court House. I don't named Leonard had jumped off the even live in this county. Of course wharf and drowned himself, and his had no objection."

maner are the clay books of Nineveh. town hotel, one of his admirers triends got out the artillery and raised

him by firing over the spot where he had gone down, the plumber mistaking the sounds for bursting water pipes. -Philadelphia News. well be in a splendid private lunatic

THE MISERY OF THE CZIRS LIFE

Czar, as far as pleasure goes, might as

asylum. Keepers surround him on every

side, all his vi itors are searched, and he

knows not even whether he can trust his

keepers. The Czar's position is scarcely

more enviable than, and in many re-

spects greatly resembles, that of the

famous man in the "Iron Mask. ' No

greater precautions were taken to pre

vent that enigmatic captive from hold

ing intercourse with the outer world

So difficult and obscare has the position

become that desperate men might ever

revive a famous incident in Russian his

tory. They might murder or secure the

person of the Czar, and substitute fo

him another Emperor, who should be

kept in the same inviolable seclusion

If the Emperor of Russia can be said t

reign, it is as the Lama of Thibet reign.

-a religious power, mysterious unc

withdrawn. His every movement is be

set with danger, and his short journey.

have the perils of a folorn hope. Th

Czar is said to be a man of great per-

sonal courage; and there seems little

doubt that he will determine in the long

run to face the worst, rather than to

exist in a living death, to pass a life like

that of a rabbit which the ferret threat-

ens in its hole. He has the wretches

choice of living on in imprisoned sech-

sion, or of boldly facing his enemies and

leading his own life as if they did no

exist; or, lastly, breaking with ail ti-

traditions of autocracy, attempting lar:

reforms, and taking a "leap in the

dark," which cannot be more terrible

The London Duil News says the

A young man, dressed in the height of fashion, and with a poetic turn of mind, was driving along a country road, and apon gazing at the pond which skirted the highway, said: "Oh, how I would like to lave my heated head in those cooling waters!" An Irishman, overhearing the exclamation, immediately replied, "Bedad, you might lave it there and it would'nt sink."

A poor memory is a very inconvenent thing. So a man found who called on a friend, and in the course of the con versation asked how his good father was · He is dead-did you not know it?" anwered the friend. "Indeed! I am disressed to hear it," said the visitor; " I and no idea of it," and he proceeded to xpress his sympathy. A year after he alled again and forgetfully asked: "Am how is your good father?" The clever eply was: "Still dead."

LORD KILMORY'S COFFIN. That eccentric old peer, the Earl of Kilmory, who died the other day in his 93d year, caused a coffin to be prepared for himself some years ago, and this he placed in a mausoleum which he had creeted in his grounds. The inscription on the plate was complete, all but a blank for the date of his death, and in the coffin he kept the body of a deceased friend, which was, of course, to be removed when he himself should be ready to become the occupant. This reminds as of old Ned Dawson, a Nottingham haracter, whose coffin served him as supboard for twenty years before his death, and who, to display the tenacity of his Toryism, had it painted "true blue." On his birthday, Ned always attired himself in his best suit, and extended himself in the coffin to see if it still fitted. Evacuating his quarters he coffin, filled with substantial viands was then carried in state on the shoulters of his boon companions, Ned following as chief mourner, with an enornous pitcher of ale in his hand. A loal poet wrote an elegy on Ned, which contained this couplet:

THE horrors of the average Russian rison are indicated by a single line in ecent cable dispatch. That states that the Letoffsky prison, one of the chief establishments of the sort, to which hose only are committed who are senenced to one year's confinement, the annual death rate is 25 per cent. The rutality, filth, and ill-ventilation that suffice to kill within a year one-fourth of the convicts sent to this prison can ardly be contemplated without a shud-

The blue-lined coffin holds his dust-now dead-

in which the fiving Dawson kept his bread.

THE Louisville Courier-Journal conains a report showing the population of the cities of the South as enumerated

by the census of 1880, viz.:	
Austin, Tex	11,000 Huntsville, Tex 1,6
Cape Girardean,	Knoxville, Tenn., 13,9
Мо	5,000 Little Rock 15,0
Ciatham, Va	3,178 Macon, Ga 12,6
Chattanooga	13,580 Martin-burg, W.
Clarksville, Tenn	7,300 Va 6,3
Columbus, Ga,	10,132 Nashville, Tenn 43,1
Dallas, Tex	33,4% New Orienns, ka., 215,2
Dentson, lux	4, 50 Richmond, Va 63,
San Vatorie, Tex	20,394 Shrevejort, La 8,
San Marcos, Tex	1,800 St Augustine, Pla. 20,4
-avantah	40,747 Stauntots, Va 6.7
sherman, Tex .	5,000 Suffoik, Ya 2,0
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GENERAL NEWS.

Russellville needs houses to rent o says the Enterprise.

The Logan Guards have been invi- sible. ted by the Monarch Rifles of bonnet resemble a snipe? You are si- Owensboro to come over to the fair October 8th. They will probably acepts the invitation.

John O'Reilly, of Nelson county, was standing under a tree with his little child in his arms, looking at a squirrel in a cage. Lightning struck the tree killing O'Reilly, melting the cage, killing the squirrel, a dog, a hog and a dozen chickens. The child was unhuit though it was thrown

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contained in the palace of Konyunjik. had been bugler in Williams' regi-The clay books which it contains are ment during the war. They had not are oblong in shape, and when several went down to serenade his old comof them are used for one book, the mander with war melodies. Standfirst line of the tablet following was ing under his window he lifted up written at the end of the one preced- the old regimental call to "boot and was, of course, done when the clay again. was soft, and then it was baked to "Tom," said old Williams to his ponding number, so that the librarian about?" could easily find it, just as our own "Why, Senator," explained his librarians of to-day number the books friend regretfully, "that's 'Buck' we read. Among these books are to Combs, your old bugler, serenading be found collections of hymns (to the you. I told 'em you would rememgods), description of animals and ber him and his bugle, and they want birds, stones and vegetables, as well a speech." as history, travels, etc. The Assyri- The old general stepped out of the ans and Babyloians were great stu- window on the balcony, and lifting dents of astronomy. The method of his voice as silence fell on the crowd telling time by the sun and of mark- began: ing in by the instrument called a sun. dial was invented by the latter nation- choking voice, "that bugle call, my

Piles, Piles, Piles.

HERE'S RICHNESS. Desperate Ohio Republicans Invoking the Aid of a Dead Man.

Augusta (Me.) dispatch to the New York Her Senator Morrill died here eighteen nonths ago. His widow lives in a leasant home on Winthrop street. this city. She is a lady evidently of great force of character, and was the valued associate, confidante and helpmate of her distinguished husband both in the Executive Mansion of this

State and during the many years of his residence at Washington as Senator and Secretary of the Treasury. Mrs. Morrill was recently surprised o receive from Ohio an official letter directed to her late husband. Opening it she found it to be a very importunate appeal to Senator Morrill to visit Ohio and lend his aid in saving the state to Mr. Blaine. Mrs. Morrill turned the sheet over and wrote on its back an indignant reply and mailed forthwith to the gentle-

man who had signed the appeal. To a question as to the Ohio letter, Mrs. Morrill said

"Some weeks ago I received a letter 7 Double Plow from Columbus, Ohio, an a sheet 8 Family Bible with printed head representing some | 9 Good Wheeler political organization. O was so sur- 11 Gold Pen and Holder prised and indignant at its contents 12 Set Tea Spoons 13 Silver Butter Dish 14 Silver Goblet whether it was from the State Com- 15 Umbrella mittee, a County Commissioner or 16 Silver cup. Mr. Ogden as Secretary. It was, as 20 Half Box Cigars. follows:

SENATOR LOT M. MORRILL-Dear 24 Fine Riding Bridle sir: The situation in Ohio is a critical one. The party is in trouble on account of the attacks on Mr. Blaine as the candidate of the party. With In Taylor county Peter Martin dropped dead while playing a fiddle.

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> To—Brown, Chairman, Columbus,
> Ohio: I was surprised and shocked
> to receive such a communication. I
> thought every citizen of this country
> knew my husband was at rest. I am
> in mourning for him; but as much
> as I mourn his death. I though the forwarded upon receipt of the subseription price. Samples Free. Call on or address, To-Brown, Chairman, Columbus, as I mourn his death, I thank my Father in heaven that he called him home before the party he loved so well and did so much for had so disgraced itself as to nominate so wicked and corrupt a man for the highest office within the gift of the American people, as I know and my husband knew James G. Blaine to be. If he were a live he would not support Mr. Blaine or any such man, even at the bidding of his party.

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composed of sets of tablets covered met since Combs got his bugle and, with very small writing. The tablets accompanied by an immense crowd, ing it. The writing on the tablet saddle." He repeated it once and

harden it. Then each tablet or book host, "where is that stage starting to was numbered and assigned to a this time of night, and what is the place in the library with a corres- driver tootin' so d-d much

"That bugle call," he said with a

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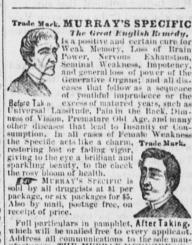
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